## The Intelligencer:

Officet Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

JUDGE FAULKNER, here's looking to you

Our flag is still there, and Mr. Camden

Good for the Republicans in the Legis

lature. It isn't their funeral. No PHYSICIAN has yet ventured to sug gest to Mr. Cleveland that he take anti-

fat for his brain. THE spring of 1887 slipped out of the approaches fast. Do we hear anything

\$100,000-skipped-weakness, wine, women and pugilists. And of such is the Do minion of Canada.

STRUBENVILLE gave our boys reasonable amusement, anyhow, though the green stocking floats proudly from the masthead

Ir Mr. Cleveland will kindly consent to come off, the Democratic party, will agree to consecrate to his memory a mont of its broken pledges.

CLEVELAND is trying to raise \$50,000 to test her surrounding territory for natural gas. How do people get along without heaven's best gift to man?

SWINBURNE does up Gladstone in verse recreant." Is Swinburne figuring to our Tennyson from his Tory job?

THE latest Brooklyn Bridge maniac be gins the ascent of the ladder of fame by passing the pearly portals of the dime museum. And some have it thrust upon

Heyny Ground is bound to have a li tle party of his own if Dr. McGlynn has to make up the rest of it. The man who can abolish poverty by decree ought to have no difficulty to work other wonders.

Tues far the bribery investigating com mittee has struck nothing to show pribery. Better testimony may be in reserve. I is worth while to make the investigation but it is very doubtful whether there will

Tue long wait over the short haul clushas enabled most of the railroads to run over the commerce bill. The bill is sadly disfigured, and not much of it is in the field. The fourth section has hardly had

HAVING plenty of money and no poor relations the Union Trust Company; of Philadelphia gave its paying teller a chance to make himself the patron of the swell mob. The company will have plenty of time to be ashamed of itself.

Mg. REGER seems to have been about to His reason for refusing to name the three Republicans whom he bought is, probably, that he had not bought any. The imagination of this witness is lively and

Somerset belonging to the Old Colony Iron
Company have shut down for an indefinite period. The nail factory is expected to run one week longer. The stoppage of work in the mills, which gave employment to nearly all of the men residents, is an unfortunate occurrence for the town. In 1855 Albert Field, of Taunton, and J. M. Leonard bought the property of the Somerset Iron Works Company, which was formed in 1853 for the manufacture of ship anchors and other large forgings. The new concern was incorporated under the name of the Mount Hope Iron Company, and a rolling mill and nail factory were fieted up. A profitable business was done until the depression of 1878, which caused a suspension. In 1881 the Old Colony Iron Company, of Taunton, purchased the works and the mill again started up. The last owners, because of the western competition, now find the property an incumbrance and are anxious to sell. formed in 1853 for the manufacture of ship anchors and other large forgings. The new concern was incorporated under the name of the Mount Hope Iron Company, and a rolling mill and nail factory were ficted up. A profitsble business was done until the depression of 1878, which caused a suspension. In 1881 the Old Colony Iron Company, of Taunton, purchased the works and the mill again started up. The last owners, because of the western competition, now find the property an incumbrance and are anxious to sell. Iron Mill Falls.

READING, PA., May 2.—In court here today the failure and insolvency of the Malden Creek Iron Company, which oper

Brooklyn bridge, made the jump from the suspension bridge and was picked up by a yawl comperatively uninjured. His the up river side of the bridge, swinging by his hands from the iron girders of the bridge until his body was perfectly still, and then with both hands raised above his head he went down. His fall to the water was sixty-live feet, and there was thirty-live feet of water in the channel. He went straight with a strong wind blowing until he struck the swift current, which tripped him and threw him backward. He thinks he went fourteen feet under water and then arose. Two men in a skiff picked him up. His back was reddened by the blow he got from falling, but he was not disabled.

## ERRATIC MR. REGER.

THE MINEAR INVESTIGATION

othing of Vital Importance Adduced Yesterday's Examination-Camden and ness-The Whole Thing a Farce.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 2.—The ession of the Minear investigating committee was resumed at 9 oc'lock. Judge Ferguson appeared for Senator Minear Shelton Reger was still on the stand There probably never was a witness with so perfect a memory for non-essentials and so good a forgettery on vital points as almanac, and the pleasant strawberry time minds one forcibly of Captain Rice

it had no bearing on the Senatorial situanature connected with the publication of the letter, but declined to say what they were. Mrs. Minear nor Senator Camdon

were. Mrs. Minear nor Senator Camdon was not connected with the matter.

As to whether McGraw was he refused to say. He told Mrs. Minear he would get money for the letter, and whether he told how much he would not say. McGraw agreed to give him his expenses and an annual pass over the Baltimore & Ohio road for the original of Scofield's letter to Minear. He never had any talk with Minear. He never had any talk with Minear concerning compensation for the letter. He heard Minear express wonder as to where the Democrate got the letter.

THE GOODS HE CONTRACTED FOR quainted with the three members of the Legislature whose votes he contracted to buy. He refused to answer, but said they were all three members of the House. He never told anybody these men might vote for Camden except the parties he was

for Camden except the parties he was dealing with.

Minear told the witness he would vote for Camden before he did so. He said whenever it came down to a question between Camden and Governor Wilcon's appointee he would vote for Camden. Witness said it was at that stage now. Minear replied that whenever any other Republican led the way he would vote for Camden. On Thursday Services and the way he would vote for Camden. Camden. On Thursday Senator Sayder led the way and Minear followed. Witness then told him as he had made the break to stick.

break to stick.

Judge Ferguson—"Very good advice."
The remark of Minear, that he would vote for Camden in certain contingencies witness conveyed to Senator Camden the same day. He may have told two or three others for he considered it good news, Minear said he did not wish to you for Camden unless these could he way. news. Almear said he did not wish to vote for Camden unless there could be an election. Witness responded for him to make the break and others might follow. Judge Ferguson—"Good advice."

Witness also said if Minear voted for Camden it would be the most popular thing he could do. The Senator did not take the same viaw. He said he supposed.

take the same view. He said he supposed he would catch h—l. Judge Ferguson-"I guess he caught

Minear has since repeatedly told witness that whenever his vota would elect Camden he would vote for him.

THE PURCHASABLE (?) ONES. The witness again refused to give the ames of the men connected with him in bag the whole Legislature—in his mind, buying Republican votes or of any of those whose votes he had bought. He never made any overture to any Senator with a view to the purchase of his vote. He had been informed that there were Senators whose votes it was believed could be purchased. Some of these were The Patti management have played it on the innocents of the National Capital. Seats were advertised at seven dollars, but the speculators got them in advance and put up the price to ten dollars. Boxes went in the same artless way. If we had an inter-State commerce law strong enough to take care of itself and capable of heing applied to the theatre, how that would take them on the hip.

They Have No Natural Gas.

Fall Riven, May 2.—The large mill in Somerset belonging to the Old Colony Iron Company have shut down for an indefined and asked why it was and was a possible of the company have shut down for an indefined many that reason; that the witness went to Camden and asked why it was and was and was a possible to Camden and asked why it was and was a possible to the conditions to the conditions to the camber and the many that the was and tangular to the conditions to the camber and the conditions to the camber and the conditions to the conditions to the camber and the conditions to the conditions to the camber and the conditions t

When asked if Senator Minear's wife had given him the letter the witness replied that she did not, nor did she have anything to do with it, and objected to witness taking the letter or a copy of it. He waited his chance and purioined the letter, a confidential political circular sent out by the Chairman of the State Republican Campaign committee, from Minear's secretary. Witness further stated that he had not offered any money or other conates a large rolling mill at Blanden, this lican Campaign committee, from states a large rolling mill at Blanden, this secretary. Witness further stated that he man appointed receiver to wind up the company's affairs. Assets \$95,000; liabilities \$65,000. The creditors are principally nor would she agree to his taking it, nor would she

den. William Cayton testified he was pos william Cayton testified he was postmaster at St. George, Minear's home, and
had been told Senator Camdon had tried
to have him arrested but falled. He sleo
tatted that he had been in favor of Camden's election until the present session of
the Legiclature and that he (witness) was
not on good terms with Minear. This
witness knew nothing detrimental to
Minear or Senator Camdon.

Philetus Lipecomb, another witness,
testified to a lot of rumors relating to the
purchase of Minear's vote for Camden but
did not know them to be true.

WHEELING. WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1887. labor question, the result of which was a boycott on the Tribune. It was done with witness's own money at his own instance. The committee adjourned until to-morrow without having found out anything relative to the charges of an important nature. Collector McGraw and several other important witnesses will arrive to-morrow to testify in the case. The whole thing appears to be a piece of expensive folly.

W. S. F.

folly,
SNUBBING A SENATOR,

opercillous Officials in the State Depart ment-Lesson Taught.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The Chief Clerk of the State Department is one of the most attentive, gentlemanly and effithe following special of the Tribune correspondent shows what is likely to happen

and so good a forgettery on vital points as Reger, and his style much of the time reminds one forcibly of Captain Rice "Who give a treat" in the old story.

Judge Ferguson demanded on behalf of Senator Minear that if there was any evidence to connect him with this charge, it be produced. Mr. Reger being asked his object in taking a copy of the letter to McGraw, declined to answer on the ground it had no bearing on the Senatorial situations. conspicuous success as a "society young man," did not know his visitor. With the merest glance, and in a tone of lofty indifference he said:

"A passport? Oh, you will have to go down to the floor below, where they are made out."

The Senator turned quietly from the

young would-be diplomate's presence, and by dint of inquiry found the passport room. Another aristocratic young man here met his request with, "Want a pass-port, do you? Well, what is your busi-nees?" nees?"

By this time the Scuator began to feel interested in this exhibition of red tape haughtiness, and he was also aroused.

"My business?" he replied. "Really, I can't say that I am engaged in business at this time."

can't say that I am engaged in business at this time."

"Well, what is your occupation, then? What do you do for a living?" asked the young clerk in a condescending tone, and scarcely looking up from his newspaper.

"My occupation for the most part is in Congress. I am Senator"—

"Oh, I beg your pardou, Senator," exclaimed the suddenly surprised arbiter of passports, springing from his seat with a jack-in-the-box bound and bowing with a State Department dignity. "Certainly.

pasajorts, springing from his seat with a jack-in-the-box bound and bowing with a State Department dignity. "Certainly, Senator. But not here. You want a special from the Chief Clerk. The special pasaports are made out up there. I am exceedingly sorry, Senator; but come this way, Sonator, if you please." And the now attentive, not to say obsequious, young man escorted the Senator to the door, bowing him out with many apologies for the "little mistake."

The Senator, more amused than eyer, made his way back to the Chief Clerk's room, where he stated that he had been directed to return there for his passport. Again the aristocratic assistant repeated: "You will have to go below for your passport. We issue only specials here."

"I believe it is a special passport that I want," said the Senator modestly.

"Specials ore for officials," replied the haughty assistant, not deigning to ask the name of the Senator or his business, as the young man below had done. Determined to see how long this performance would go on, the Senator turned and quiety left the Chief Clerk's room. But it happened that a visitor just then remarked: "That is Senator—; he is going abroad."

The young man who assists the Chief Clerk to give dignity to the State Denark-Clerk to give dignity to the State Denark.

marked: "That is Senator—; he is going abroad."

The young man who assists the Chief Clerk to give dignity to the State Department swung open the little gate, and in less than no time was out in the hall. The Senator was overtaken before he reached the stairway, and, in breathless embarrassment, the young man said: "Ah, Senator—, a thousand pardons! I did not recognize you sir; come right in, and we will have your passport made out in a few moments. Of course you want a special, sir."

"Thank yon," replied the Senator, with a sly twinkle in his eye, but not pretending to see the chagrin of the young clerk, "I have never had occasion for one before. This is my first visit to the other side, but I presume you know what I want."

This is my first visit to the other side, but I presume you know what I want."

The young man did know all about it, now that he knew his visitor. He was all attention, and the Senator had to wait but a few minutes before the passport had been filled out, signed by the Secretary of State and placed in his hands. It is likely to be something of a lesson, and hereafter the aristocratic assistant may deign to notice applicants for passports.

CRUSHED IN THE SHAFTING.

New York, May 2.—When the engines shut down in Lorillard's Factory.

New York, May 2.—When the engines shut down in Lorillard's factory, Joreey City, to-night all the girls in the packing room dropped their work and prepared to go home. The young widow Perrin was among them. She crossed the room to speak to friends regarding a pleasure excursion to-day. In conversation she alcursion to-day. In conversation she al most seated herself on a broad belt which most seated herself on a broad belt which hung from the pulleys. It was against the rules to go near the belts, but the girls were so absorbed in their chat that no one noticed that the pulleys had begun to revolve and the belt once more had begun to move. The broad band was suddenly swept toward the ceiling and before her companions could reach her the young woman's body was crushed against the shining pulleys, while her screams filled the factory.

shining pulleys, while her screams filled the factory.

The woman's companions looked at her in helpless horror. A young man attracted fram another room, rushed for the engine room to stop the machinery. It was stopped finally, but not until it was too late. The girl's body was literally torn to pieces; one arm was pulled out of its socket and dropped to the floor, while the other hung by a thread. When the unfortunate woman fell to the floor she had barely strength enough to sit up for a

unfortunate woman fell to the floor she had barely strength enough to sit up for a moment, but soon sank back exclaiming: "My God, I'm dying! Oh, mother, sister, come to me!"

John Boyle, an employe of the factory, ran to St. Mary's church and informed Father Kelly of what had happened. Father Kelly arrived in time to administer the last secrament of the Church and ter the last secrament of the Church, and in three minutes later the girl was dead She was about 24 years old. Her husband she was about 24 years old. Her huseland who was a member of Company F, 4th Regiment, N. J. N. G., died of consumption about two years ago. His widow was compelled to work for her living and in earning it she came to her death.

Fatal Explosion.

Pittshurfd, PA., May 2.—The main steam pipe on the towboat J. C. Risher exploded a few minutes before 4 o'clock this morning, with territic force, shatter-ing the vessel, killing one man instantly, purchase of Minear's vote for Camden but did not know them to be true.

She Don't Get It.

### THE FINAL CAUCUS

OF THE REPUBLICAN MEMBERS

Of the Legislature Decide to Vote for Ger eral Flick for Senator To-day-Harmonious Meeting-Camden Said to Have No Show-A New Candidate.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 2.—The Re publicans held their final caucus this evening and it was quite fully attended. To say it was harmonious does not convey cient officials in the public service, but the following special of the Tribune cost hearty, and general applause. A protracted usual, but the obligation of secrecy was removed because all previous caucuses have been very fully reported without this

A proposition was made as a feele that enough Republicans stay out to se cure Camden's election, but this was over whelmingly voted down. The speech were enthusiastic, and it was agreed to make a nomination and stick to it through make a nomination and stick to it through
the session. Mr. Hagans named W. H.
H. Flick in a neat speech, and he received
a majority of the votes and his nomination was then made unanimous. Messrs.
Carr and Woodyard were both present
There is no use talking of Oamden. He
can't get there. Even the Cincinnati Enquirer will scarcely have the hardihood to
predict his election again to prove a set.

can't get there. Even the Cincinnati Enquirer will scercely have the hardinood to predict his election again to-morrow as it has every day for a week.

The antis held a caucus to-night with all present or accounted for and found themselves just where they left off. They will pursue the same policy as before.

The Camden men on the contrary have decided that if their candidate is not elected on Wednesday they will take down their flag and and a new caucus will be held and a new Democrat nominated and

held and a new Democrat nominated an elected. It is well understood that Cam den's own choice is Judge Faulkner, o Berkeley county.

Legislative Matters. CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 2.-The Sea ate at noon to-day adjourned till to-mor

The House passed the general appropriation bill and then adjourned on account of the death of Mrs. Sinclair, wife of Delegate Sinclair. A series of resolutions of respect and condolence were adopted.

Senator Scott appeared before the House Railroad Committee this afternoon and argued against the Wilson Railroad bill, giving his and other manufacturers' experience of the workings of the Inter-State Commerce law. Hon. Benjamin Byrne then spoke for an hour in favor of the bill, and the committee agreed to report it without recommondation.

A ballot in separate session will be taken to-morrow for Senator. The House passed the general appropri

Intended for Another Man,

WASHINGTON, PA., May 2 .- During row to-night in a house on Lincoln avenu Sam Manks, colored, shot and severely wounded William Parker, white. The shooting of Parker was accidental as the wounded William Parker, white. The shooting of Parker was accidental as the shot was intended for another man. Mank has been excepted. has been arrested.

INSTALLING A DEAGONESS. lss Julia Forneret Becomes the Pioneer America of an Interesting Order.

New York, May 2 .- Sunday morn ng's services in old St. George's Episcopa church were peculiarly interesting. It was confirmation day, and Bishop Potter was present and administered this rite of the church to 154 new converts. The ser vices had besides an historic importance, for the first desconers admitted to the Episcopal church for nearly 400 years, and the first one ever created in America, was duly installed in the person of Miss Julia orneret.
Miss Forneret is of Canadian birth and

is a trained nurse of the first quality. For years she has been active in connection with the universal mission work of St. with the universal mission work of St. George's church. In her Mr. Rainsford, the pastor, saw an opportunity of reviving the order of the deaconesses in the church. To-day he saw the first step taken in the creation of Deaconess Forneret. Bishop Potter explained the work the deaconess is expected to do. She is not a sister in being under the orders of a superior and devoted to a religious life, but she remains in the world, mingles with it, but all the time is engaged in church was the superior and devoted to a religious life, but she remains in the world, mingles with it, but all the w's Awful Death in Lordinard's Factory,
May 2.—When the engines
Lorillard's factory, Jersey
all the girls in the packing
like a veritable Lady Bountiful.

Victim of Hydrophobia. CHICAGO, May 2 .- A fatal case of hydro phobia has occurred in the village of Oal Park, the victim being the five-year-old son of Mr. H. W. Kaltenbach. The child was playing in the street on the 22d of March last, when a wandering cur came along snapping at everything it came, near, and jumping upon the child, bit him on the chin. The wound was so slight that hardly any attention was paid to it by the parents at the time, and the dog disappeared without any investigation being made as to whether it was sillicted with rables or not. Last Thursday the boy complained of a pain in his chest. On Friday he was unable to swallow anything and manifested a great aversion to water. The doctor pronunced it to be a case of hydrophobia, and used injections case of hydrophobia, and used injections of chloral, which had the effect of keeping the sufferer from going into spasms. The boy died last evening.

He Recognized an Enemy. NICHOLASVILLE, KY., May 2,-Albert Dennis, a young sporting man well known at Lexington, Louisville and throughou at Lexington, Louisville and throughout the South, was killed near Franklin, Tenn. The news of his death reached here this afternoon. Dennis was a fierce, reckless man, and many of his exploits are on our criminal records. He was indicted by the grand jury, and by some surreptitious manner the indictment was missing. The facts about the killing as given in the dispatch to his aunt are these: He saw a passing passenger train and recognising an enemy on the platform he threw a stone at the passenger who returned the blow with a shot. Dennis fell, and was removed to Franklin. nis fell, and was removed to Franklin where he died last night.

Dempsey Brenks an Arm. CLEVELAND, May 2 .- Jack Dempsey and Reddy Gallagher met to-night at the Franklin street gymasium, for a six Franklin street gymasium, for a six round fight with four ounce gloves. The winner to take two-thirds and the loser one-third of the gate receipts. Two hundred spectators paid five dollars each to see the battle, and at ten o'clock time was called. Dempsey weighed 150, and Gallagher 155 pounds. In the second round Dempsey broke his left arm just below the elbow, but he kept on, and at the end of the sixth round the fight was declared a draw. No one but Dempsey knew of the accident until the fight was over."

fused crackers with them without the payment of an additional five cents, had a fight with the clerk. When they were separated Covert selzed a shot gun and shot Bowman, killing him instantly. Covert has fied.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

A Warehouse and Elevator Burned a Louisville-Loss Over \$300,000. Louisville, KY., May 2.- A very disas trous fire broke out at 3 o'clock this morn ng at the immense warehouse of Brown Johnson & Co., | Fourteenth and Maple streets. Two alarms were turned in calling the whole fire department out. By the time the engines arrived the warehouse was beyond saving. The flames mounted high in the air and lit up the whole city. The building contained an immense amount of hay, barley, rye, corn and cats. Half an hour after the warehouse had started burning, the nine-story grain elevator of Strater Bros., at Fourteenth and Broadway, caught from the thick flying sparks that the wind carried in immense quantities for half a mile to the north. The Strater elavator was within half a block of the burning warehouse, and could not possibly be saved. The lower story first caught, then the whole structure became enveloped in one solid mass of flames. The firemen could do little else but pay attention to the surrounding residences.

At the time of the breaking out of the Johnson & Co., Fourteenth and Mapl ounding residences.

At the time of the breaking out of the

At the time of the breaking out of the fire no less than forty freight cars, mostly loaded, were lying on the tracks in the vicinity of the burning buildings. All but fourteen of them were saved. The cars belonged to the Louleville & Nashville road, and were loaded with hay and grain and the fonrteen totally destroyed with their contents will be a loss of about \$50,000. The less on the warehouse and elevator will exceed \$200,000, A cottage, a two-story frame house and two stables were also destroyed. The work of the fire department was hampered on account of there being an inadequate supply of water in the neighborhood.

Cont Brenker Destroyed

Coal Breaker Destroyed.

WILKESBARRS, PA., May 2.—No 10 breaker of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company, situated at Sugar Notch, three miles from here, was destroyed by fire this morning. Within three hours from the time the fire broke out the enormous structure was destroyed with all ife valuable machinery. The breaker had not been in operation for sometime past. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at \$60,000.

Seven Buildings Burned.

Toledo, O., May 2.—A special to the Blade from Genos, a town on the Lake Shore railroad 12 miles from this city, says fire originating in Satton's livery stable destroyed the Franklin hones and five barns besides the livery, stables. Loss, \$10,000; small insurance.

Knights of Labor Meeting.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 2.—The
State Assembly Knights of Labor will convone in the hall of the Mystic Seven,
Academy of Music building, this city, on
Wednesday and be in session two days,
While here the delegates will be entertained by Cooper Assembly. An interesting session is anticipated.

Extensive Lockout.

Cincinnati, May 2.—A very extensive and disastrous lockout was inaugurated in the shoe factories to-day. It has been the custom for several years for the proprietors and employes to send delegates to form a board of arbitration for the purpose of fixing the rate of wages each year. Six of the eight assemblies of employes appointed delegates, but two assemblies, composed of insters and fitters, the latter women and girls, refused to send delegates. Thereupon the proprietors have shut out all members of these two assemblies, who number about 2.600 persons. Their stopping will cause other branches to suspend and a serious interruption will result.

Hed Carriers Strike.

Hed Carriers Strike.

Chicago, May 2.—About 3,000 hod carriers went out on a strike this morning in accordance with the decision reached by them yesterday, fully one-half of the contractors declining to accede to the demands made on them for an incresse. The officers of the Hod Carriers Union claim that only 1,500 men are out, the others having received what they demanded. A meesting of the Master Masons and Builders Associations has been called to meet to-morrow night for the purpose to meet to-morrow night for the purpose of taking action regarding the strike. Less than two hundred wood carvers went out to-day on the threatened general strike.

Carpenters Strike at Lonisville.

Louisville, Kr., May 2.—The carpenters all over this city on Saturday night banded to the boss carpenters a notice to the effect that they would not return to work this morning at the same prices they had been receiving of late. They demanded \$2.50 a day for all labor, boys as well as men. This morning the strike which was to have taken place was not general. There are about 300 hundred union carpenters entirely and only a small portion of them went out. The men in some cases were not willing to go out, but oftener the employers made concessions. These were not always quite up to the domands of the carpenters, but were sufficient to be satisfactory.

Will Submit to Arbitration. Carpenters Strike at Louisville.

Will Submit to Arbitration. PITTSBURGH, PA., May 2.—The glass mixers and teasers, who struck two weeks ago for a ten per cent. advance returned to work to-day at their old wages. The ecent decision on the coke question we the principal argument against arbitra-tion, and the fact that the Knights of Labor did not support the strike left the men without resources. All factories are again in operation.

CHARGED WITH MAIL ROBBERY,

Express Messenger Rogers Arrested by Post BUFFALO, May 2.—Postoffice Inspector B. D. Adsit, of New York, to-day arrested George W. Rogers for robbing the United States mail, and locked him in police

George W. Rogers for robbing the United States mail, and locked him in police headquarters.

Rogers is an express and baggage messenger on the Pittsburgh division of the Buffalo, New York & Philadelphia railroad. He runs between Buffalo and Oil City, and simply handles closed pouches. The trouble started in Northwestern Pennsylvania three months ago, and the postmasters and clerks at Oil City, Titusville, Cerry, Warren and Eric have been suspected. Trouble was also experienced with the mail from North Evans, only fifteen miles out of Buffalo. Inspector Gorman, of Philadelphia, worked up the lower end and Adsit started from Buffalo. They suspected Rogers, and yesterday at North Evans fixed up a registered letter addressed to Frank Oleah, Watertown, N. Y. This was put into the pouch and given by the postmaster into Rogers hands. When he arrived in Buffalo the letter was gone. The officers made a partial saget, but did treatment to the contract of the letter was gone. The officers made a partial saget, but did treatment to the contract of the letter was gone. letter was gone. The officers made a par-tial search, but did not recover the money. The inspectors say they have a clear case and will bring Rogers before the United States Commissioner to-morrow. Rogers live at Oil City and has a wife and two children. He denies the theft.

# EVERY CLUB PLAYS.

Defents Steubenville in a Close Contest. Pittsburgh Wallops Detroit and Indiapapolis Downs the Champions.

The Ohio League season opened up ye terday, Wheeling playing at Steubenville, Zanesville at Columbus, Akron at Mansfield and Kalamazoo at Sandusky. Wheeling after having a comfertable lead, was passed by the Steubenvilles, and crawled out of a very small hole in the ninth by brilliant work with the stick. field and Kalamazoo at Sandusky. Wheeling after having a comfertable lead, was out of a very small hole in the ninth by Columbus was nearly crushed by Zan

ille, and President Clugaton's peta defeated Akron by a small margin. The same clubs will play to-day. Mal-

lory and Ellift will be the Wheeling battail.

WHEELING VS. STEUBENVILLE. The Green Stockings Score a Very Brillian Victory Yesterday.

STRUBENVILLE, O., May 2.-The Wheel

ing team made its debut here to-day in an interesting game with Stenbenville which resulted in favor of Wheeling by score of 7 to 6. The newly appointed umpire, one of the corps, gave Steuben-ville material assistance by helping them ville material assistance by helping them to runs and keeping Wheeling down. He gave five bad decisions, several of which were inexcusable. All the boys played great ball, notably Moffet, Organ, Dudley and Speidel. The battery work of Dunn and Westlake was immense, but five clean hits being made off Dunn. Oarroll and Fanning also did excellent battery work, Wheeling making only six hits. Dunn struck out four times, but in the ninth inning, when the score was 6 to nits. Dunn struck out four times, but in the ninth inning, when the score was 6 to 5 in favor of Steubenville, he paralyzed the crowd by driving a three bagger to extreme left, bringing in Crogan. Dunn scored immediately after on a passed ball and Wheeling had won her first league game, with only one man out. Modet put one over the fence in the eighth inning, bringing Weelske in from second

ringing Westlake in from second. bringing Westlake in from second, Speidel made a magnificent one-handed stop of Moffet's hard wide throw in the ninth, which brought down the house. Some of Moffet's and Dudley's stops were great, and deserve special credit as the initial was very lumpy and the ball bounded badly.

Mallory and Elliff will be the battery te-morrow.

The attendance was about 1,200. The ollowing is the score by innings:

SEY SCRAPPERS. It may be Steubenville's turn to day. It was close, but Wheeling got there all The croaker from Croakersville hadn

chance to croak yesterday.

Columbus defeated the Shamrocks Dieveland, on Saturday, 10 to 2. Gifford of the Syracuse, N. Y., Stars, says it is not true that he is to manage the Columbus, Ohio, League team. The hearts of Wheelingites beat just as fast and proudly when the Pittaburgh league team wins as when our home club

comes out on top,

The "Wild West" sluggers no doubt
have a better opinion of the Pittsburghs
after yesterday's game than formerly.
These paper diagrams with bragadoccio paper diagrams with bragadoco

Zanesville Crushes Columbus COLUMBUS, May 2,-The Zanesville club opened the season here to-day and downed Columbus 21 to 10. It was a slugging game and Koegan, of Cincinnati, who was being saved by Columbus to do up Zanesville with his pitching, was knocked out of the box. Duck did fairly for the

Earned ruus—Zanesville, 11. Base hits —Zanesville, 27; Columbus, 9. Errors— Zanesville, 11; Columbus, 4. Umpire—

Mansfield Downs Akron. ANSFIELD, O., May 2.—The first Ohio League game between Mansfield and Akron at this city to-day was witnessed by 1,000. The score was as follows:

Kalamasoo a Winner.

pecial Disputch to the Intelligencer

SANDUSKY, O., May 2.—The Kalamazo club aided by fielding errors of the San duskys won to-day's game which was cut short at the end of the sixth inning by rain. Watson and Dillon were the battery for the Kalamazoo and Clark and Howarth for the local club. Score: Kalamazoo, Sandusky, 1. Base hits—Kalamazoo, Sandusky 2. Errors—Kalamazoo, 3; Sa

The Record Broken. PITTEBURGH, PA., May 2.-The Detroit's secord for both exhibition and championship games was broken for the first time to-day by the Pittsburghs, who won their second successive victory by hard hitting, and brilliant, sharp fielding, in the presence of 5,000 enthusiastic spectators. They took the lead in the first inning, making took the lead in the first inning, making four runs after two men were out on five singles and a base on balls. The feature of the game was the batting of Carroll for Pittsburghs, which was nover excelled in this city. He made in succession a single, double, triple and a home run. The audience almost went wild when he wound up with a high hit over left field fence, netting him a home run. Baldwin was hit hard, particularly in the first part of the game, while Galvin again demonstrated his effectiveness under the new rules. Two of the Detroits runs were made in the fifth inning on an excusable error by Barkley, when the side should have been retired. In the third inning Brown hurt his hand while trying to catch a running fly and had to retire. Catroll took his place and Miller caught the balance of the game. Score: Pittsburgh, 8; Detroit, 3.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2 .- In the ame to-day between the Indianapolis and

Chicago clubs, the champions of 1886 on, and at the end of the sixth round the fight was declared a draw. No one but Dempsey knew of the accident until the fight was over."

Shot His Customer.

Cincinnati, C., May 2.—A special from Harrodsburg, Ky., says: Saturday night, at Burgin, Bowling Bowman, colored, bought a Burgin, Bowling Bowman, colored, bought as burgin, Bowling Bowman, colored, as the was shot in the head. The reports so ball over the fence and scoring. In the vert, clerk in the bar-room, and being rewere outplayed at every point, the home club securing sixteen base hits to their

by timely batting and remarkable base stealing by Myers and Cahill. Another run was secured in the fifth inning, and three more in the seventh. Chicago made its only run in the eighth inning from an error by McGatchy and a three base hit by Sunday, which brought Baldwin home. Score—Indianapolis, 9; Chicago, 1.

Phillies Go to Pieces.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 2.—After hav ing to-day's game well in hand the Phili delphias in the field went to pieces in the anything to brigg of, but the Phillies were unfortunate in getting their errors to gether. Kelly distinguished himself at right by making two muffs, one of which was of the rankest kind. He came in to catch in the sixth, and his presence behind the bat seemed to give the visitors the confidence they lacked in the early part of the game. Score: Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 12.

Crawled Out of a Small Hole

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The New Fork-Washington game to-day, while well played was uninteresting until the ninth inning, when the New Yorks pulled out of the smallest hele possible and won the game through good batting. They went in to make three runs and did it. Gillesple, the first striker, led off wish a bit, Dorgan struck out, and on Richardson's three bagger Gillesple scored. Deasly sent Richardson across the place before the former scored the winning run on Ewing's tremendous hit over Hines' head. Attendance 6,000. Score: Washington 4; New York 5. played was uninteresting until the ninth

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 2.—The Athetics to-day got the hang of Terry's here-

letics to-day got the hang of Terry's heretofore bothersome delivery, and hit him
with a freedom that finally became monotonous. Meihing, who pitched his first
game for the Athletics, was quite effective, not being hit to any extent, except in
the fifth inning. The fielding of the Brocklyns, was rather slovenly, while that of
the home team was sharp, and at times
almost briliant. Larkin was sent to first
on balls the first five times he came to bat.
Score: Athletic, 17; Brocklyn, 6. Nearly Gave It Away. Baltimore, Mn., May 2.—Shreve was put into pitch for Baltimore to-day, and

by his wildness came near giving the Met-

by his wildness came near giving the morropolitans their first game this season, but after the fifth inning he settled down to work, and his team won with comparative sase. Both clubs batted hard. Radford's work at second base was exceptionally fine. Score: Baltimore, 15; Metropolitan 0 Louisville Pulling Un. CINCINNATI, O., May 2.-Terrific batting and phenomenal fielding marked the contest between the Louisville and Cincintest between the Louisville and Cincin-natis this afternoon. Both pitchers suf-fered equally, being pounded all over the field. Browning and Reccius led the Lou-isvilles in fielding, cutting off no less than seven long hits that seemed safe for two men and three bases. The Louisville management declines to play Saturday's forfeited game and will insist on the forfeit-type. The secre is as follows: Cincinnati.

re. The score in t A TERRIBLE LIFE.

Woman Compelled to Live as a Wife with Her Brother's Slayer.

Milledgeville, Ga., May 2.—Mrs. Day the sister of Mr. A. J. Kent, a well-to-dofarmer of Baldwin county, will be lodged in the lunatic asylum here this week. The cause of her lunacy is peculiar. About eight years ago one of her brothers went o South Carolina, where he secured em-

ployment. One morning his dead body was found on the public road with a bullet in his heart.

The nessesination was a mystery which was never cleared up. The body was sent home and buried, and in time the story was forgotten. Some months after this was forgotten. Some man barned Day made bis appearance in the neighborhood of the Kent mansion. Miss Kent, who was then Kent mansion. Miss Kent, who was then budding into the charms of womanhood, looked on him with a favorable eye, and soon the couple were engaged. The engagement met with the opposition of the young lady's relatives but was ended in due time by marriage. Day and his wife removed to the neighborhood of Troy, lab. since which time the family has

Ala., since which time the family has beard but little of them.

Two weeks ago Mr. Kent, after a long silence on his sister's part, received a letter from her in which she begged for his assistance, as she bad been deserted by her husband. Her story was a gad one. With great particularity of details her husband had pictured to her the murder of her brother, capping the climax by declaring himself the murderer. He threattened the boold reveal the secret. For years she carried the terrible secret, becoming he carried the terrible secret.

the mother of three children by the murthe mother of three children by the mur-derer of her brother.

At last, broken down under the weight of her grief, Mrs. Day confided the story to a neighbor. Her husband got an ink-ling of the fact, and left, warning the woman that he would yet wreak vengeance on her. Last week shoreached the home of her brother in this county but dentite on her. Last week shoreached the home of her brother in this county, but despite kind treatment it became evident that she was a maniac. She pictures to herself the midnight scene on a road in South Carolina with the dead body of her brother, and standing over it the form of her husband.

Not Fighting Western Union. CHICAGO, May 2.—A dispatch from New York Saturday stated that the Baltimore

and were making war on rates between New York and San Francisco to control a share of that business.

The dispatch stated also that the new The dispatch stated, also that the new combination was transmitting messages at the rate of ten words for one dollar, or 33 per cent less thrn the Western Union rate, and that money orders were being handled for 50 per cent less than Jay Gould's company charged.

D. H. Bates, President and General Manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Company, was seen today at the Domester of the Company was seen today at the Domester of the Company.

& Ohio Telegraph Company had joined

hands with the Postal and United Lines,

Manager of the Baltimore & Ohio Com-pany, was seen to-day at the Palmer House, and, speaking of the dispatch, said: "I know nothing whatever about a combination between the Baltimore & Ohio with any other companies, nor do I know of any war on rates. We never charged more than one dollar for ten words between New York and San Fran-cisco, and we have not made any change in our tariff for sending money.

know of any war on rates. We never charged more than one dollar for ten words between New York and San Francisco, and we have not made any change in our tariff for sending money.

Couldn't Sing in a Protestant Church, Newark, N. J., May 2.—Miss May Dann resigned from the choir of the Church of the Sacred Heart recently to sceept an offer to sing in the North Reformed Church. She was to have sung there yesterday, but during the week her father received a note from Moneignor Doane informing him that a strict rule of the Catholic Church was violated by any one munication was threatened, and Miss that the strict of the strict rule of the Catholic Church was violated by any one munication was threatened, and Miss that the strict rule of the Catholic Church was violated by any one munication was threatened, and Miss that the strict rule of the Catholic Church was violated by any one munication was threatened, and Miss that the strict rule of the Catholic Church was violated by any one munication was threatened, and Miss that the charges that they had relations which he had never taken the trouble to examine or reached a still lower depth of distance of the catholic Church was violated by any one munication was threatened, and Miss that they had relations which he had never taken the trouble to examine or reached a still lower depth of distance of the catholic Church was violated by any one munication was threatened, and Miss that they had relations which he had never taken the trouble to examine or reached a still lower depth of distance of the was violated by any one that they had relation with the dynamiter Sheridan, either offered to the catholic Church was violated by any one that they had relation that nothing will shake eave evidence a conviction that nothing will shake eave evidence of a kind that Mr. Parnell cannot produced a conviction that nothing will shake eave evidence of a kind that Mr. Parnell cannot produced a conviction that nothing will shake eave evidence of a kind that Mr. Parnell cannot produced Church. She was to have sung there yea-terday, but during the week her father re-ceived a note from Monaignor Doane in-forming him that a strict rule of the Cath-olic Church was violated by any one taking part in a Protestant service. Excom-nunication, was these service. munication was threatened, and Miss Dunn, yielding to her father's persuasion,

gave up the engagement.

On a previous occasion, it is said, Miss

#### CLOTURE CARRIED

ON THE IRISH CRIMES BILL

a the House of Commons Amid the Ories of Shame-Healy's Ineffectual Attempt to Get in Several Amendments to the Bill-"Times" Pounding Parnell.

LONDON, May 2 .- In the House of Commons to night Mr. Healy moved the first clause of the crimes bill be so amended as to indicate clearly to what portions of Ireland the bill will be applicable. He suggested that the words "Proclaimed districts" be omitted and that "Kerry, Londonderry and Belfast" be inserted in

The amendment was rejected, 200 to 110, after a discussion which lasted two hours and a half. Healy moved that the high court, not the Attorney General be empowered to order an inquiry.

empowered to order an inquiry.

Haldane, Home Rule Liberal, proposed to substitute "Judge" for "High Court." Healy assented. W. H. Smith, First Lord of the Treasury, amid cries of "Shame" moved to enforce the cloture. The motion was carried—257 to 135.

Gladstone and other opposition leaders walked slowly into the opposition lobby while the Parnellites and Gladstonians stood cheering wildly. Healy's amendment was rejected 201 to 142.

Denies he was Ever a Fenian. LONDON, May 2.—The libel suit brought

gainst William Ridgway, publisher of the Picadilly, for \$25,000, fo the black pamphleton the Irish question, recently issued by him, that Sir John Brenon, the plaintiff, a former home rule member of Parliament, was a Fenian and ally of the invincibles, came up for trial to-day. The court room was crowded in anticipation of developments. Mr. Ridgway, the defendant, being called, pleaded that the alleged libel was true. Sir John Brenon, the plaintiff, being sworn, made an emphatic denial of defendant's statements. Sir John said he never was a Fenian. He left the land league, he said, in June, 1830, after a quarrel with its managers for opening his telegrams. He had not since that time joined any Irish league or association, or any Fenian league or association. He had never traveled between Paris and London on Irish Republican business; he never interfered with the work of tracing dynamiters. Continuing Sir John declared Sir Lyon Playfair told him Gladstone had become converted to the home rule theory in 1879, and he de-Parnell to accept the office of Chief. Secretary for Ireland. Witness spoke to Parnell deven to entertain the idea. the black pamphlet on the Irish question ed even to entertain the idea

Under the Surgeon's Kulfe. formed on the Queen of Sweden, to renove an internal humor, has succeeded

beyond expectation. It was a most uncommon one, exciting the greatest sympathy throughout Scandinavia. The
diagnosis of the physician who performed
the operation, Dr. Salin, a comparatively
young man, proved perfectly correct. The
operation lasted for about an hour, the
Queen being under the influence of
chloroform. There is still some fear that
the Queen's nervous system, which never
was very strong, will sinfer from the operation, although it is hoped that a sojourn
in the country will prevent this.

During the performance of the operation a special service of prayer was held
in the Royal Chapel, which was attended
by all the Swedian and Norwegian ministers, corps diplomatique and the elite of
Stockholm society, and inquiries as to the
progress of the patient arrived from nearly every country in Europe. King
Occar, who for some time has suffered
from sleeplessness through anxiety, has
been greatly shaken. The score is as follows: Cincinnati

Is Granted a Rest.

Paris, May 2.-M. Schnaebeles' leave of bsence from the office of Commissary at Pagny-sur-Moselle has been extended two Pagny-sur-Moselle has been extended two months. At the end of his leave he will be entitled to retire on a pension.

Schnaebeles asserts that the German Commissary Gautsch, who invited him to Ayrs, pointed him out to the German detectives who arrested him.

The German official report of the affair says that a Commissary named Tansch was entrusted with the task of arresting Schnaebeles, and it is probable that the names of Tausch and Gautsch were unconsciously mixed by these who accounts.

consciously mixed by those who accused Gautsch of troachery to Schnaebeles.

M. Goblet, in granting Schnaebeles a two months vacation, recommended the Commissary to make no communication to the newspapers.

Rossiul's Remains Removed.

Paris, May 2.—The remains of Composer Rossini, who died in Paris in 1868, were disinterred at Pere La Chaise Cemewere disinterred at Pere Ls Chaise Cemetery yestorday in the presence of the Italian Embassy and a throng of admirers of Rossini's works, which included Massenet, Delibes, St Saens, Ambroise Thomas and many other eminent musicians. There were a number of orations, and then a procession was formed which escorted the coffin from the cemetery, the band of the Republican Guard playing selections from Rossini's works. The remains of the composer will be taken to Florence to-day for reburial. They will be accompanied by Boito. Verdi was asked to accompany them, but refused.

British Grain Trade.

London, May 2.- The Mark Lane Express' review of the British grain trade the past week says: There has been a decrease in week says: There has been a decrease in the delivery of native wheat. Markets are scantily supplied and this fact has caused an advance from 61 to 1s. Sales of English wheat for the week were 53,-453 quarters at 33 sd., against 51,955 quarters at 31s 1d the corresponding period of last year. Foreign wheat is stagnant, values tending downwards. Corn is ateady. Linesed declined 61. Eight cargoes of wheat arrived, two cargoes were sold, five withdrawn, one remaining. At to-day's market wheat was firmer. Values of both English and foreign were 61 higher. Flour was firm, and corn 31 to 61 dearer. Oats were in demand at 3d to 63 higher. Beans and pess were 64 lower.

Still Going for Parnellites.

LONDON, May 2.—The Times, returning to the charges against Mr. Parnell and his party, says: "Our article on 'Parnellism

hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infantile disor-ders. It contains no Opium or Morphine, On a previous occasion, it is said, mine Donn was prevented from accepting an \$1,100 position in a New York Baptist but gives the child natural ease from pain. Church through Monsigner Doane inter-Price 25 cents. Sold by Logan & Co. and C. Menkemeller.